A week to Labor day! Barre ough to have a rousing celebration of the day

FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

The Mexican election comes on Sunday, Sept. 3. Better the day, better the deed-we hope.

Tyrus Cobb submitted to having his tonsils cut out, but he steadfastly refuses to be separated from his fat batting average

In football language, the Bulgarians got the jump on the entente allies on the Saloniki front. It is left for the allies to show what they can do when they recover from their surprise.

Will Greece write a note to Bulgaria protesting against the slaughter of Greek troops and the seizing of Greek fortresses? Or will Greece fight for her rights and her sovereignty as a nation?

There is no denying that the Germans are whittling the British fleet as it is now constituted. But the British are working overtime to fill in the holes in the navy. It becomes a question of the speed of the workmen.

It cannot be taken to be a relaxation of British censorship that a quantity of German mail reached Boston by Swedish ship without being looked over by the eagle-eyed censors. It must have been merely a slip in the machinery of the great silencing operation

The second death, and the first from a disease, in the camp of the 1st Vermont infantry at Eagle Pass, Tex., in the two months since the boys settled in camp does not tend to shake confidence in the excellence of the sanitary conditions in the camp. Indeed, it is remarkable that the death rate is so very low in a community of a thousand men.

The outbreak of glanders among Montpelier equines leads to the necescity for strict action in places near Montpelier lest the disease spread to those places and then gradually extend throughout the state. Prompt action has been taken in Montpelier to prevent the further outcropping of the disease, and the other communities can lend their cooperation to a certain extent.

more or less discredited prophet.

thus breaking up the routine of school at legitimate drama is up against a hard obeyed. But a presidential nominee the outset of the school year,

fending American fleet and landed troops the theatrical business would be better tory. It was merely a victory on paper class performances. We should realize, little thinking as to what might be ac- Barre opera house should maintain its was no certain knowledge of what would complished by a really hostile fleet of good reputation and Barre should main. be needed in the way of special legisla- field, where he is employed by the Amergreat size, bent on humbling the United tain its reputation as a good show town. States. The working out of this war game ought to do a great deal of good for the United States navy, mainly along the line of developing a proper defense against a raid.

coupled with medical skill, that there the Study and Prevention of Tuberculo- session for Thursday of this week. the United States following the most re- the disease and the best methods of Massachusetts legislature has the redis- a couple. As this is the closing event of cent celebration of Fourth of July. Pub- fighting it is collected and made readily tricting problem as one of its primary Old Home week it is hoped there will be licity figures largely in the credit be- the coming autumn a series of sectional tary situation is bound to engage the cause people had been made acquainted conferences, covering New England, the bulk of the public interest. with the dangers which develop from in- middle Atlantic states, the South and Provisions for the militia are expected juries 10 days after the injuries are re- southwest and the West. The New Eng- to include an extra-territorial voting puries 10 days after the injuries are re-land conference will be held at New Ha-privilege for the men who are kept out Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McLeod and son ven, Conn., October 12 and 13 and will of the state by their military duties; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Suitor left yesconsult medical men immediately in or- be attended by delegates appointed by and some system for relief of needy fam- terday morning for Quebec. The trip ton are visiting friends in town. der to forfend the possibility of develop- the governors of Maine, New Hampshire, ilies, as well as for bringing home dis- was made in Mr. McLeed's Maxwell touremnt of tetanus. That done, the med- Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island charged guardsmen. It is understood that ing car. ical men accomplished the rest according and Connecticut, their observance of the day.

BARRE AS A THEATRE TOWN

state and it is fortunate in having a years in the campaign against the white Boston Journal



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The almost forgotten Gen. Von Kluck | class shows visit Barre without being until the voters wonder of he has any thing to say, or a total silence (if such ning Co. of Springileld, Mass., was in comes back into notoriety again by as- day when the "movies" are competing a thing were possible) would be contown last week looking up data for a ited at Miss Carrie Streeter's last Friserting that the allies will never break strongly with the legitimate play. More- strued as cunning or stupidity. The new edition of the Barre and Montpeller day the German line on the western front, over, the city makes a convenient book- Brooklyn Eagle, which supported Hughes suburban directory. The last one was Von Kluck is perhaps nursing disappointment over his own failure to break show towns of the state and of northern

for governor, refers to his present tactics as his "growing weakness."

Further, by trying to remain as the Cards are received. the French line and take Paris early in New England, thus filling out the routes committal as possible on the great issues the war. Von Kluck's failure was the for the managers. Hence it would be un- of the campaign such a man is betrayed Irish lived in town for several years when real last week by the death of his daugh first real slip-up in the well-laid German fortunate for a season to pass with the into miscalculating the importance of the a girl, her father being at one time a ter, Mrs. Arthur LaBlane. first real slip-up in the well-laid German fortunate for a season to pass with the plan of subduing all Europe. So he is a lights of the Barre opera house dimmed he tactlessly referred to the Progressive South hill, now owned by Ray Thresher. M. E. church in this place as rally Sunday. and the doors closed against snything movement in California as a "local" pobut medicine shows and hand-me-down litical squabble which was no concern An incidental benefit of the postpone- performances which might stray this of his. A movement which enrolled 4. ment of the opening of the public schools in Vermont will be that the opening date prospect is so good that some reliable littical navigator who had so far lost his carries beyond Sept. 12. on which date theatrical man of experience should be bearings as not to see the rock on which the primaries will be held. In many attracted to the proposition even at this his party had once split and may yet communities, like Barre, for instance, late date; and once the city gets in touch split a second time. public school houses are utilized as poll- with such responsible individual it ought paign is that silence is a luxury of auing places, necessitating canceling of not to insist on a prohibitive price of thority. The successful silent man is school for the day in certain rooms and rental for the theatre, realizing that the the man who is in a position to be The "enemy" won a great naval battle policy should be followed. A reasonable noisy enough to be emphatic.-Boston off the Atlantic coast, destroyed the de- rental price in a period of hard times for Globe. for an invasion of United States terri, than having the theatre closed to highvering; so there is still reason for not a Barre in having a good theatre. The a special session of the legislature. There ago.

CURRENT COMMENT

Fighting Tuberculosis.

It is largely a tribute to publicity, and one of the most potent agencies in Little Vermont has led the way in that is the guest of Carroll R. Dutton, this warfare is the National Society for direction by calling a special legislative. Dance in the grange hall Thu

to their usual methods. The record of merce, state and county medical societies, the war department, if they had the to Quebec. the celebration period is very good in anti-tuberculosis association, women's means for the journey back from the deed and it leads to hope that the casual- clubs and other civic and social bodies, border One of the best services the legislaties from the celebration itself may be as well as the mayors of the principal ture could perform would be to feight cities, are urged to send representatives, home militiamen whose families need tored to Montreal, P. Q., to be absent a reduced as the people become saner in The Association for the Study and Pre- them. The federal government is not invention of Tuberculosis will send all de- terested in that matter. sired information regarding these con- No one can tell how long the militia-

street, New York. theatrical attractions for Brattleboro ern plagues and is the one which has tional election in November. The states longest defiel curative enterprises. That may as well begin now to do what they during the season which is almost at it can be cured, if taken in time, has can to make the militiamen's lot entier. hand reminds that Barre's theatre, which been demonstrated but its prevention. It is quite conceivable that the absent for several seasons has had some of the is much easier than its cure. The re-citizen-soldiers may want to sote for best road attractions of the legitimate searches of the National Tuberculosis president even if many state constitudrama and received fairly good patron- feeting preventive methods and confersible for them to have a voice in state in St. Johnsbury. age in the main, seems likely to drop ences like those planned for the coming elections. We can imagine that a milioff the circuit of first-class performances fall cannot fall to add much to the tiaman, hustled into a three years' fedunless some prompt steps are taken. Barre knowledge of physicisms, health officers eral enlistment and kept in comp under

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plague and our representatives should scure some valuable ammunition at the New England conference in October .-Brattleboro Reformer.

Mr. Hughes and "Silent" Campaign.

There is a type of personage known to history as the Great Silent Man. Thomas Carlyle celebrated him to the Levi D. Carr and family have moved extent of thirty volumes. He is the their home on Construction hill to the man who does things without talking farm in Barre that he bought last spring. about them. The man of action who located not far from the Olds farm, now wastes no words is supposed to be the occupied by Harry Blanchard. radical genius of Europe and America.

Mr. Charles E. Hughes made his entrance on the present drama of the pres- returned home the 24th, dential campaign as a silent man. He obtained the nomination by keeping still has lately been in town looking after tain the presidency by the same method, stock, for a firm in Waterbury. Unfortunately this does not succeed as large surrounding territory upon which a practical program, for if the candidate among those who joined the better ac-

The flaw in the silent plan of camcompetition since the advent of the tab-loid drama and that a "live and let live" must talk himself into a position of au-thority, and Mr. Hughes' campaign is neither silent enough to be enigmatic nor

Special Legislation for the Militia.

the confusion of departing regiments was tion, and there was danger of adding lean Express company. to the federal government's plentiful

blunders. Now, with the militia settled down on erts. with the volunteer relief plan steadily made the trip on route one to-day in slumping in efficiency and dignity, it is place of the regular carrier Robert pital in Burlington Sunday for treattime for the legislature to do something J. The war against tuberculosis goes on for the militiamen and their families,

was not a single death from lockjaw in sis, through which information regarding The forthcoming special session of the will furnish the music. Admission, 75c available. The association is planning objects, but legislation affecting the mili- a large attendance.

many family men would leave the mili-At the same time, chambers of com- tia, as they have been invited to do by have returned from a two months' visit

ferences from its office,, 105 East 22d may remain in the neighborhood of Mexico. The general guess is that there will Tuberculesis is the greatest of mod- be no demobilization until after the nais one of the best show towns in the town notable victories. Vermont has gained suspicious political circumstances, might

WILLIAMSTOWN

had considerable experience in the handclosed an engagement with a firm in case. Montpelier and is with the Vermont Cadillae Co., of Burlington,

Howell Seaver, who has been in Ran-

Arthur E. Spaulding of Proctorsville Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roberts were Keyes.

to draw for support. Rarely do the high- attempts the silent campaign either he quainted trip of the Barre Board of class shows visit Barre without being will say nothing loudly and at length Trade to East Randolph on the 23d inst.

1912 and went to Newark, Del., when number to 112. her parents moved there in the fall of Mrs. Hattie Gove and daughter, Helen,

Mrs. Fred C. Graves returned to-day from a few days' visit to her brother, Mrs. Forrest G. Brown and their son, Alfred F. House, now of Northfield. Gault, from Whitefield, N. H., visited Mr. Alfred E. House, now of Northfield. Miss Katherine M. Carlin is at the and Mrs. H. W. Crockett last week. New England sanatorium at Melrose, Mass., for treatment. She was improv

ing somewhat at last accounts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clogston and friends from East Barre motored to City hospital Tuesday. highgate Springs last Saturday, remaining over Sunday.

Mrrs. William McIntyre of Providence s in town and stopping with her uncle, Henry C. House. She will be better re-When the militia mess was new and membered here as Miss Effie House whose father, George W. House, moved but nevertheless based on actual maneu- too, that there is a distinct benefit to at its height, we objected to the idea of to Rhode Island about twenty years ter of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Swasey has gone to Spring-

Ralph Hoyt of Cabot has been a late the border for an indefinite stay and Substitute Carrier Elwin J. Clogston cott.

Clogston.

Dance in the grange hall Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8 o'clock. Carroli's orchestra

GRANITEVILLE

Mrs. William McLeod and son, Lee,

Rev. J. Turcott and Odule Gilbert moapent Sunday in Lisbon, N. H. Miss to her young friends.

Eloise Builey remained to pass a week with her grandparents. Gardiner McLeay of New Haven, Conn.,

Murdo Campbell of Northfield spent he week-end with his parents. Edward Rafter of Winooski is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finnigan. Gertrude Ryan came home Saturday after spending two weeks with friends No other nominations have been filed

EAST BARRE

and civic bodies. Vermont has gained suspicious political circumstances, might of will be in fast Barre this fall with Buy your electric lamps from E. G. some notable victories in the past few like to speak a nord at election time—up-to-date millinery. Watch for a full Carpenter at the Molly Falls telephone years in the cammaign against the white Boston Journal.

WILSON 100,000 AHEAD IN CHICAGO, IT IS ESTIMATED

Democratic Canvass Indicates No Falling Off in German-American

Chicago, Aug. 28.—President Wilson's plurality in Cook county is figured at 100,000 by the regular Democratic organization, the official title of the Sulli can clan. This was the forecast issued saturday over the signature of Dennis

Egan, chief clerk of the election board. The figures are based on a canvass. we precincts in each ward were select d for a test vote, one a Republican, the other Democratic. In the 70 precincts 21,305 voters were reached. Of this number 13,261 expressed a preference for President Wilson and 8.042 declared they would vote for Hughes. At this ratio the vote for the two candidates in Cook county would be about 350,000 for Wilon and 250,000 for Hughes. This is figuring on a basis of a total of 600,000

men and women voting for president. Many Republican precincts gave President Wilson a small plurality. Among the German-Americans the canvassers met with the greatest surprise. It had been expected that a falling off in the Democratic vote among these citizens vould be shown, but the canvass showed about as many German-Americans as voted for Wilson four years ago would o so this year.

BOSTON & MAINE HEARING.

Federal Court Will Take Up Whole Matter of Receivership,

Boston, Aug. 28.-The Boston & Maine allroad's financial difficulties will be taken up in the United States district ourt here on Aug. 29, Judge William L. utnam having sent word Saturday from summer home at Mount Kineo, Me. that he had issued an order of notice returnable on that date for a hearing in onnection with equity proceedings lookng to receivership for the road.

It is understood the hearing will embrace all pending proceedings in the case o date; those include a creditors' petion for a receiver filed by the Interconinental Rubber company of New York, chich owns bonds of the company, and a petition in opposition filed by Francis V. Streeter of Medford, a minority stockholder. It was considered probable also that counsel for the Concord & Montreal Our townsman, Titus Wilfore, who has and the Connecticut River railroads, which are under lease to the Boston & ling and selling of motor cars, has lately Maine, would enter appearance in the than I expected, and I made friends. The friend.

WEST BERLIN

friends in Montpelier Sunday.

Miss Viola Crockett, who has been stopping with her aunt, Mrs. F. P. Brown, in Whitefield, N. H., for some time, re- and sick people who felt safer with me turned home Saturday.

Ella Ayers spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Libbey. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kimball took an It would be ideal tactics if he could ob- the loading of a car of ash seythe snath auto trip to Woodsville, N. H. last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

H. W. Crockett is now visiting his friends in Whitefield, N. H. Mrs. George Avers visited her friends in Northfield last week.

Mrs. John Croney from Northfield vis-

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Cards are received announcing the marlinge of Lettie Irish and John Campbell benefit of the evening being 89.48.

lawn social last Friday evening at the for these cost more than gasoline and repairs for the car. The time saved is at Elkton, Md., on August 24. Miss. Jerry Guilmette was called to Mont

She was a graduate of W. H. S. class of day. Let everybody come and swell the

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now accompanied by Mr. Porter from Monton a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., pelier, also Earl Gove from Barre, visited and will be at home at Elkton soon after at Mrs. E. A. Emerson's last week for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown, also Mr. and

Charles Marchio went to the Barre

Mr. and Mrs. James Rouhan and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bishop and Lee Bishop were Barre visit-

EAST ORANGE

ors Thursday. Harry Smith and son of Washington vere in this place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake and daugh

Peter Clark of North Montpelier visited at M. R. Hamil's Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott of Manchester, N. H., strived here Saturday to visit relatives and friends for a time. visitor to Rev. and Mrs. Frang H. Rob- They are staying at C. S. Sauborn's. Mrs. Sanborn is a sister of Mrs. Pres-

Mrs. Nora Sessmond went to the hosment. Only recently her mother died J. Irving McCabe of Windsor, Canada, and she has the sympathy or the com-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sanborn went to

Lake Morey last Saturday and returned home Wednesday. Delbert Hutchinson of Lyme, N. H.,

with friends, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hutchinson, Saturday and Sun-

WAITSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Hunting-Miss Eva Annie Bisbee is home from Barre.

Union prayer meeting at the M. E. church Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss L. Jean Bisbee is to teach the

In compliance with the law of the state board of health schools in town will not begin before September 18. Miss Helen Reed celebrated her lith birthday Saturday by giving a party

Miss Annie Dorothy Palmer of Water-

bury spent the week at Benny Buzzell's. Mme. Graves has been removed from Harry Green's to Mrs. Emma Marble's. Mrs. William McAllister of Warren is a guest of Mrs. Mary Berry. Friends of Clayton M. Richardson have filed nomination papers for him for town

MARSHFIELD

epresentative on the Republican ticket

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This Girl "Chauffeur" Made Friends and ing from two hundred to five hundred Money.

In the September Woman's Home Companion several persons tell how their message may be shown. automobile saves them money. One of them says:

car, which has not only saved money, but of his attractions was experiencing. He more than paid for itself. Previous to this, I had driven a motorcycle, and two makes of cars, so felt sure I could drive tour. safely. After driving the new car a few weeks, I secured a chauffeur's license and advertised for livery work.

"The first year my earnings were more season of 1914 was busy; I averaged twenty-five dollars a week, and in 1915 I had so many calls, I had to turn some of them over to other chauffeurs. I never worried about losing my patrons, it. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson visited for they objected strenuously to giving me up and accepting the services of a

> "Many of my customers were ladies than with men chauffeurs, who invariably drive too fast. I also did a fine business driving for family pienic parties and making trips with high school and Y. W. C. A. girls, in whose sports I could join, being a member of the latter organ-

"I always carry one rim and tire ready to slip on, and on long trips I sometimes

take three. I can change them easily. "As to saving money, that is an undis-puted fact. We had owned a farm 10 miles from town, which made it neces-A good number attended the ladies aid the blacksmith bills, feed and repairs

"I have driven the car to -- burg four times, a 600-mile trip, which would cost five people five times as much by train as it did for gasoline and other expenses. These are only four of many long trips of one. Of course some of these trips part of our fellow beings. were for pleasure; but many were for business, and many dollars were saved in

We also saved money in buying from farmers fresh supplies at moderate

"One of the greatest savings, however, is in doctor's bills. You may get a severe case of tan, sunburn and freckles-I have had all varieties-but underneath that is good red blood such as nothing but fresh air, sunshine and exercise can

Few Theatrical Managers Give Their

True Receipts. Rennold Wolf, in the September World for September. American Magazine, kills a few delusions the public has about actors' salaries. In reference to the receipts at a theatre he

office by a certain stipulated sum, vary-lattend.

dollars. This system is calculated to deceive the telegraph operators at either end, and any competitior to whom the "Once, in entirely good faith, a well-

known theatrical manager was complain-"In 1913 we purchased a five-passenger ing to a friend of the bad business one was endeavoring to impress his colleague with futility of sending productions on

"'You can't imagine how low our receipts fell yesterday in a one night's stand,' he declared. "'How low were they?' asked the

"Nine dollars,' replied the manager. "He had exaggerated by two dollars. The receipts were actually seven dol-Force of habit-he couldn't help

Some Uses for Gasoline.

With gasoline one of the most talked products to day, being the power behind the pleasure and business craft of the well-to-do, you would naturally wonder in what particular it could prove of interest or help to those of us who mere-"get a smell" as wheels go whizzing Herein lies one of the How-Kraft

Our delicate blouses must needs be

enovated, so we indulge in a few pennies' worth of the smelly stuff in which to give the garments a bath. We put some flour into the gasoline and carefully rub until every trace or soil is eliminated, after which we shake the article vigorously and hang it in an airy place. Yes, the odor is wont to cling closer than a brother, but we have discovered a means of overcoming that by putting a small amount of oil of sassafras into the bowl containing the gasoline before immersing the article to be cleaned and, lothe smell is almost entirely dissipated, so that we may don the freshened blouse without noticing "sniffv" actions on the

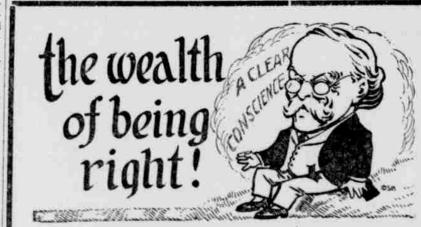
Should we wish to renovate spots from a garment, especially grease, we use the gasoline, overcoming the ring that is apt to result by holding that portion of the article over the steam of a teakettle, and

One of our girls was the proud possessor of a suit made of Palm Beach cloth, and she kept it looking brand new by the use of gasoline in cleaning it. She washed the suit in gasoline as she would in water and then laid it on a flat surface and rubbed it almost dry with a Turkish towel. The result was wonderfully satisfying and saved many a cleaner's bill, while the suit looked as good as new and a little better, too .- Woman's

the place thereof knows it no more.

WEBSTERVILLE.

Socialist Speaker and Organizer To my knowledge there never was a George Ross will speak in Websterville theatrical manager who reported his August 28, Graniteville August 29, upper real receipts. The business representa- Graniteville August 30 and East Barre tives of all touring organizations invari- August 31. These meetings will be held ably swell the money admissions in their at 6 p. m. in the open air, weather pernightly telegraphic reports to the home mitting. Everybody cordially invited to



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